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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

CENSUS TELLS AN
INTERESTING STORY
OF CONNELLSVILLETown's Industries far Ahead
of Uniontown and
Greensburg.

ONLY 554 ILLITERATES HERE

Men Outnumber the Women by 271;
Negro Population is 558; 1,309 of
the 1,427 Between 6 and 14 Years
Attend School; Foreigners Gain.

Interesting figures concerning Connellsville are shown in the abstract of the thirteenth census which has just been issued. Although the data was gathered three years ago, the comparisons are interesting despite the fact that the figures since that time have been altered. This story told by the industrial statistics is the feature of the report, showing how far Connellsville outdistances both Uniontown and Greensburg in the amount of capital invested and the salary and wages paid each year. These industries include only those which are entirely located within the limits of each town, eliminating coke plants, the railroads, and other concerns of like nature.

Connellsville's population jumped from 7,159 in 1909 to 12,845 in 1910, an increase of 5,685, while the population of Fayette County for the same period grew 57,047, from 110,412 in 1909 to 167,459 in 1910.

The report is most comprehensive, containing statistics of population, agriculture, manufactures and mining for the United States, the states, counties and principal cities and boroughs. The census was taken as of April 15, 1910.

The 12,845 inhabitants of Connellsville are divided into 2,763 families, who live in 2,655 dwellings. There are 8,247 native white persons of native parentage residing in the borough, while the native-white of foreign or mixed parentage total 2,423. The color and nativity of the remaining inhabitants of town include 1,537 foreign-born white, 558 negroes and 10 Indians, Chinese or Japanese.

The foreign-born inhabitants are proportioned as follows: From Canada 40, Austria 120, Denmark 2, England 121, Hungary 60, Ireland 125, Greece 65, Roumania 1, Russia 175, Scotland 65, Sweden 8, Switzerland 40, Turkey in Asia 30, Turkey in Europe 2, Wales 13, other foreign countries 12.

Of the native whites, both parents of whom were born in foreign countries, the census makes the following apportionment: Austria 38, Canada 7, Denmark 2, England 11, France 4, Germany 305, Hungary 45, Ireland 310, Italy 341, Russia 103, Scotland 45, Sweden 12, Wales 14, all others of foreign parentage 134.

The figures show that there is a larger number of men in Connellsville than women. The males exceed the females by 271. The total number being: Males 5,558; females 5,287. This situation is not unusual in Western Pennsylvania.

With 5,558 males in the city, 3,332 are of voting age. Of these 2,340 are native white of native parentage, 491 are native white of foreign or mixed parentage, 793 are foreign-born white and 193 are negroes. Of the foreign-born white, 343 are naturalized, 47 have first papers, 320 are aliens, and 83 unknown.

Of the 10,093 persons 10 years old and over only 354 are illiterate, 60 of these being native white, 244 foreign-born white and 4 negroes. The illiterate males of voting age total 157.

There are 3,731, the report shows, of age between 6 and 20 years, of whom 2,400 were reported in school. There are 2,191 between the ages of 6 and 14 years, 1,975 of them attending school.

Of the native white, native parentage persons between 6 and 14 years numbering 1,427, 1,300 attend school; 519 of the 582 native white with foreign or mixed parents, are reported as attending school, as do eight of the nine foreign-born whites between these ages, and 74 of the 83 negroes.

The census of industries under the year of 1909 shows that 39 establishments were operated in Connellsville, giving employment to 1,239 persons. Of these 28 are proprietors, 208 salaried employees and 1,035 wage earners. The primary horsepower represented is \$3,275,000, salaries, \$104,000; wages, \$578,000; cost of materials, \$151,000; value of products, \$1,071,000, and the value added by manufacture at \$1,154,000.

Figures for Uniontown for the same period show 41 establishments and 432 persons engaged in industry. Thirty-eight of these were proprietors, 119 salaried employees and 335 wage earners. The primary horsepower in these establishments was 1,400, salaries, \$162,000; wages, \$225,000; cost of materials, \$379,000; value of products, \$1,347,000, and value added by manufacture, \$963,000.

Greensburg reported 47 establishments with 393 persons engaged in industry, 50 of them being proprietors, 32 salaried employees and 310 wage earners. Primary horsepower used amounted only to 735. Capital invested was returned as \$933,000. Employees received \$22,000 in salaries, and \$163,000 in wages. The cost of materials was \$330,000; value of products, \$1,724,000, and value added \$1,154,000.

Ex-King Manuel of Portugal and Princess
Fiancee Seem to be Very Much in Love

BERLIN, May 1.—Ex-King Manuel of Portugal and his future bride, the beautiful Princess Augustina Victoria, seem to be very much in love. They are seen together frequently, and they are a handsome couple. The former ruler has a pension of \$3,300 a month, and as the family of the princess is wealthy, they will be able to set up housekeeping in very good style.

ANTI-JAP LAW TO PASS

Senate Expected to Approve Drastic
California Measure.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 1.—Unless something new is introduced, the upper house of the legislature will this afternoon pass the Webb Anti-Asian Land Bill. Immediately after it goes through the Senate the bill will be sent to the House and thence to the governor, who will sign it.

When the bill is read in the Senate this afternoon it is virtually certain of passage. The only opposition that has developed to it among the senators is that shown by Senator Wright. It is not thought that he by himself can block long enough or raise sufficient difficulties in the path of the measure to block its passage.

The Democrats of the House, despite the urgent pleadings of Secretary of State Bryan to postpone action, are strong for the bill, and will probably support it as a body.

Secretary Bryan returned at noon from San Francisco and hurriedly departed for the legislative buildings where he will again appear before the legislators.

READY TO FIGHT JAPS

Fifteen Hundred Peace Delegates Say
They Would Go to War.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—At the close of his address here to the delegates of the Peace Conference, asked how many of those present were not afraid of Japan, 1,500 delegates rose to their feet.

The request followed a challenge from the audience, one of the delegates shouting that America was "morally afraid of Japan."

The United States has one of the best navies in the world, and that it is able to cope with any of the navies of the Powers.

SUIT OVER NOTE.

Rockwell Marietta Seeks to Recover
\$500.43 from L. L. Johnson.

UNIONTOWN, May 1.—Suit was filed today by Rockwell Marietta of Connellsville against L. L. Johnson to recover \$500.43 with interest from April 21 from L. L. Johnson.

The statement sets forth that Johnson executed a note for \$1,000 on October 5, last, with Marietta and D. J. Johnson as endorsers. The note was discounted at the First National Bank of Connellsville and Marietta seeks to recover the share he was compelled to pay.

SUFFRAGETTE IS ARRESTED
ON HER RETURN TO ENGLANDScotland Yard Officers Get Woman
on Conspiracy Charge When
She Returns from France.

LONDON, May 1.—Mrs. Anna Kenney, chief of staff of the Women's Social and Political Union, was arrested at Dover today immediately following her arrival in England from France. She is charged with conspiracy and was taken to court, where, after being given a hearing, was remanded for trial in the Holloway jail without bail.

Scotland Yard detectives thought yesterday that they had effected the arrest of Mrs. Kenney in the rail on the suffragette headquarters, but later they learned that they were mistaken, that she was in France. Word was immediately sent to detectives on the other side of the channel to find her, and when Mrs. Kenney started for England last night, she was shadowed. As soon as she placed foot on British soil, she was arrested.

Mrs. Kenney was in Paris consulting with Miss Christabel Pankhurst, who, in conversation with representatives of the United Press today, asserted that the women will continue to publish their newspaper, but it will be published in Paris from now on, instead of London.

WILL START MONDAY

John Duggan to Tear Down Old Pres-
byterian Church.

Work of dismantling the old Presbyterian Church property on Main street will be started by Contractor John Duggan on Monday. According to the terms of the contract awarded Duggan yesterday by F. W. Woolworth & Co., the church is to be razed within 60 days.

Contractor Duggan is in Pittsburgh today making arrangements with representatives of the Woolworth company to put a large force of men to work early Monday morning. It is understood that the contractor will remove the church building, dig the cellar that will run the length of the building, and build the foundations for the new structure. The remainder of the work, which includes the erection of a large, modern brick business structure will be done under the supervision of building men in the employ of the Woolworths. The company intends to employ local labor on the work.

Cripple Ordered to Leave.
Walter Townsend, a Morgantown cripple with both legs cut off above the knees when arraigned before Burgess J. L. Evans this morning for drunkenness, was warned to leave town.

King Goes to Keyser.
Anthony King has gone to Keyser, Va., where he has been appointed roundhouse foreman of the Baltimore & Ohio there.

REFERENDUM NOT
PROVIDED FOR THE
CLARK CITY BILLMeasure Will Not Permit
Municipalities to Vote
on Acceptance.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL, IS CLAIM

House Committee Decides That Measure
Would be Invalidated by Such
a Clause; Referendum Petitions Not
to be So Easy Under Its Provisions.

HARRISBURG, May 1.—The bill to provide commission form of government for third-class cities will not be reported to the House with any clause conferring upon cities the right to decide whether they desire that manner of government.

The special subcommittee in charge of the bill, which held a hearing a week ago, spent several hours on the measure yesterday and decided that the insertion of such a provision would make it unconstitutional. Chairman R. S. Spangler of York, said when such an amendment was suggested in the interest of fairness to such cities as did not desire the clause, that he had been informed by Attorney General John C. Bell and First Deputy J. E. B. Cunningham that such a clause would be unconstitutional. He also said that he received decisions tending the same way. Thomas F. McNichol of Philadelphia, then withdrew his suggestions.

The most important change made to the bill was to provide that 20 per cent of the voters must sign petitions for the initiative and referendum and that they must be registered and be identified with the clerk of courts in signing the papers. The original bill provided for 10 per cent of the voters to have the right.

The difficulty about assenters was settled by providing that they could succeed themselves. Nothing was done about the mayor serving until January, 1916, in the case of such officers elected in 1911. The committee will meet again on Tuesday.

The bill again will provide for a small council in third-class cities, has been reported from the Senate committee, and an effort will be made to pass it. The Snyder measure, which low cities to decide on their forms of government, is also out of the Senate committee.

A resolution introduced in the House today by Walnut of Philadelphia provides for an investigation of the work of the commission which since 1887 has been drawing a state appropriation for codifying Pennsylvania laws prior to 1880. The commission has spent \$24,000 and has issued 13 volumes. None, however, has been issued since 1900. Former Chief Justice James T. Mitchell is chairman of the commission and J. H. Merritt of Philadelphia is a member. There is a vacancy existing in the membership.

The House this morning defeated the bill prohibiting dual office-holding by the commissioner of health and by the supervisor of public instruction. Each draws \$500 annually as members of the board of medical supervision.

NEW BRIDGE SOON.

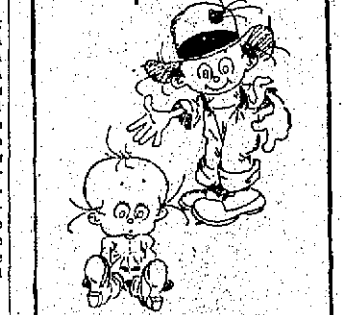
Brownsville Span Will be Completed
Next January, Is Promise.

The county commissioners were in Pittsburgh yesterday consulting with Hon. Louis of Pittsburgh, who was engaged at the conference to support the construction of the bridge over the Monongahela at Brownsville.

Laub accepted the offer made by the Fayette and Washington county officials and was predicted that the span will be completed by next January. The new bridge will cost about \$200,000 and weigh about 1,500 tons.

Council Meets Tonight.
The first meeting of Town Council will be held tonight.

ALLOW ME TO
INTRODUCE MY
BROTHER:
"PHOOLISH
PHERDINAND."

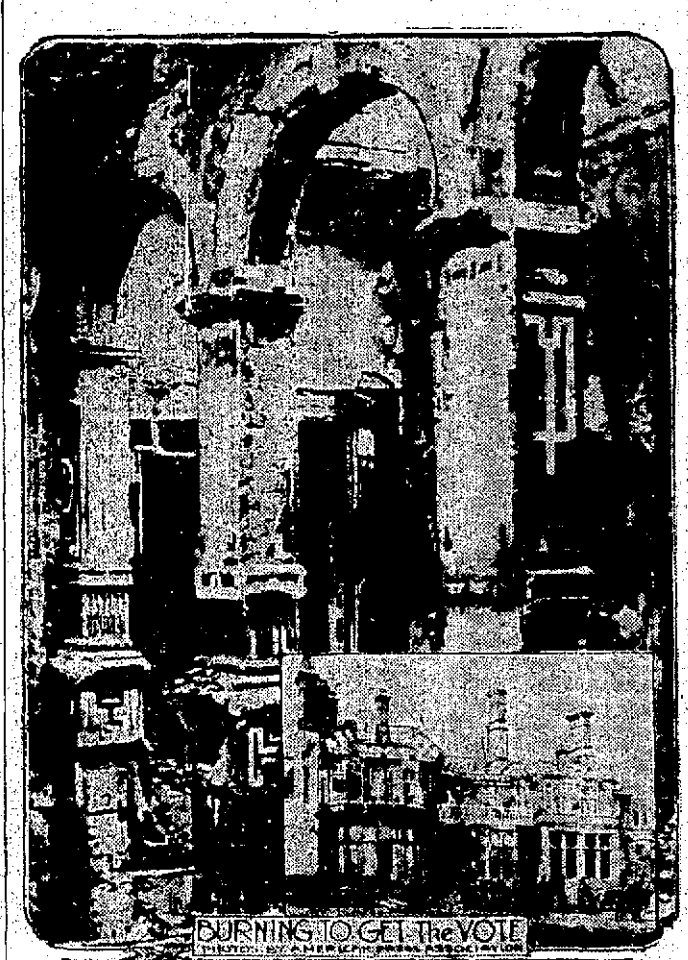


THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Friday; warmer tonight is the noon-weather forecast. Temperature Record.

	1912	1913
Maximum	78	57
Minimum	44	45
Mean	61	51

The Yough river fell during the night from 2.30 to 2.85.

Pictorial Evidence of Damage Done by
English Arsonettes in Frantic War for the Vote

Here is new pictorial evidence of the damage done by the militant suffragettes of England. The picture shows the ruins of the palatial residence of Arthur du Cros, member of Parliament, situated at St. Leonards. After the fire suffragette literature was found on the grounds. The large view shows how the main hall was burned out. The smaller one shows the shell of the house still standing after the blaze.

RAILROADS REFUSE DEMAND
OF TRAINMEN FOR ADVANCEFlatly Decline to Consider Change in
Wages or Working Conditions
Asked by 100,000 Men.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Managers of 62 railroads today flatly refused to grant the wage increase and the different working conditions demanded by the trainmen and conductors of their lines.

In a letter to officials of the union, which was made public today, the managers say: "The wages and working conditions you ask for the 100,000 conductors and trainmen would amount annually to \$17,000,000, equal to the placing of a lien on these properties of \$425,000,000 at the rate of four per cent. securities, which would have preference over first mortgages."

It is probable that a conference will be held between representatives of the men and the roads in a few days.

DEMAND MINIMUM WAGE

Buffalo Department Store Clerks
Strike for \$3 a Week.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1.—Demanding a minimum wage of \$3 a week for women and girls, 2,500 employees of the department stores of Buffalo went out on strike this morning. Men and women, clerks and drivers, arrived at work as usual this morning, but refused to enter the stores. Instead, they formed picket lines and circulated printed cards among pedestrians, notifying them of the strike, and of their demands.

Two of the largest department stores in the city were compelled to close their doors. Other stores, while still remaining open, had small corps of employees at work.

Besides the \$3 minimum wage for women and girls, the strikers demands are as follows: A minimum wage of \$8 for boys, \$15 for men, \$14 for chauffeurs and drivers, an 8 1/2-hour working day and half-holidays Saturday afternoons of July, August and September.

All of the drivers are said to be in sympathy with the strikers and they threaten to walk out on Monday, if the demands are not complied with.

PLAY WITH DYNAMITE

Johnston Avenue in Panic Over
Pranks of Youngsters.

A pair of Johnston avenue boys running through that street yesterday afternoon with a stick of dynamite, which was being waved about in the air, caused excitement among the residents who saw the performance.

One little boy is said to have seen the dangerous explosive from his home, his father having stored it in an outhouse. With the dynamite clutched in his hand he ran to his playmates, and the party ran to the second ward school before they were noticed.

A parent of one of the boys who saw the children's danger caught the youngster with the dynamite and took it away from him.

Arrested for a Letter.
George W. Williams, a fire boss at Oliver, has been arrested for sending obscene matter through the mails.

HEIRS TAKE LAND
AFTER 40 YEARS;
DIGGING FOR COALLong Deserted Indian Creek
Valley Tract is Re-
claimed.

MUCH SOUGHT BY NEIGHBORS

Millers Become Scattered Back in the
70's, But Have Returned and Now
are Preparing to Develop Property;
Seek Big Vein They Say Exists.

After 40 years the heirs of Abraham Miller have come back to the Indian Creek valley and are occupying the John Shumar property that has been deserted since Miller left that section back in the 70's. Three of the Miller boys are on the farm, preparing to develop the coal. A 6-foot vein is known to exist, but they are seeking a lower 3-foot vein which they say was discovered in their boyhood.

The John Shumar place, situated along Indian creek, two miles beyond Mill Run, was bought by Abraham Miller of Somerset County at a guardian's sale. John A. McBeth was the guardian. Miller took possession on April 1, 1871. At that time coal was discovered and the boys declare that while drilling along the creek they found a lower vein which measured fully eight feet in thickness. The water drove them out, but the drill went that far into the coal, they say.

The Millers lived on the place for five or six years. They moved away and Abraham Miller died. None of his heirs came back until a week ago when John, Noah and William Miller, appeared on the scene from West Virginia, erected a building and started to test the coal. Peter is coming later, it is said, but not to stay.

The arrival of these heirs, it is said, caused considerable disquiet among the Shumar heirs, the Dumbaulds and others of the mountains, who have been anxious to obtain possession of the property, but have not been successful in making a deal.

Abraham Miller left a large number of heirs. They include John, Noah, Peter, Solomon, Nathaniel, William, Thomas and the heirs of Norman, in addition to three daughters.

The original tract consisted of 226 acres. Some of it was sold; until between 76 and 100 acres remained when Abraham Miller made his purchase as the guardian's sale.

The heirs plan to develop the coal under the land, it is said, and arrangements will be made to procure shipping facilities.

NEW FIRM FORMED

Crowley-Mestrezat Company Succeeds
Hornor-Crowley Partnership.

The Hornor-Crowley Company, Ltd., has dissolved partnership and in its place the Crowley-Mestrezat Company will carry on the shoe business conducted by the former firm on Pittsburg street.

Announcement to this effect was made today, when it was learned that E. W. Hornor, a member of the firm, and S. B. Dobbie had disposed of their interests, retiring from the firm.

The new member of the company who, with Mr. Crowley, purchased the interests of Hornor and Dobbie, is J. R. Mestrezat. He was formerly connected with the Wells-Mills Electric Company.

SOME FLOWER BED.

West Penn Man Plants a "Lilly;"
Then Things Happen.

Chief Clerk W. S. Anderson yesterday afternoon, prompted by the laudable desire to improve the surroundings of the office building here, planted a "lilly" in a neat flower bed. When he came to work this morning he found that several other flowers had blossomed forth during the night.

The "lilly" was constructed by the engineering department, it is said, and while quite a thing of beauty, its brilliancy was somewhat dimmed by the display of posies said to have come from a local millinery shop.

MAKE MANY ARRESTS.

Cops Gathered in 238 Offenders During
April; Cash, \$577.50.

The largest number of arrests for a single month during Burgess J. L. Evans' term of office was made in April.

According to the monthly report compiled this morning by Clerk A. O. Bixler, the police made 238 arrests during the month. Twenty-four prisoners were discharged; 83 were convicted, and 131 paid fines. The total amount of money received from fines and from other sources was \$577.50.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Among
the nominations presented by Pres-
ident Wilson to the Senate this morn-
ing were: Surveyor of customs at the
port of Philadelphia, Charles R.
Kurtz; postmaster at Lewistown, Pa.,
Allen A. Orr.

His Face Injured.
Homer Irwin, an employee of the Pennsylvania railroad, is at the Cottage State Hospital for treatment of a slight laceration of the face. Irwin is 24 years old and resides at Derry.

PERSONAL.

Some folks stay home an' read an' others go down 'r' look at th' picture. A farmer's son an' his father are so parted.

This design is new in effect, with many good points. Light blue and white sponge are combined and black pearl buttons are used. The side pieces can be unbuttoned and removed, allowing the dress to be flat

clubs. At this sale only. **\$12.95**

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

"The Store That Helps You."
109 WEST MAIN STREET, CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.

The News of Nearby Towns.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, May 1.—The Fairview Sons of America at a meeting held in their lodge room on Tuesday evening made an effort to organize a uniform rank. Twenty-nine have already signed and W. H. Arnold, Earl Kistler and J. W. Miller were appointed a committee to get members and hope before another week to have between 40 and 60 members. These men will be equipped with Springfield rifles, will wear olive drab uniforms, campaign hats and leggings. They expect to get in line at brigade headquarters at Scranton so that they may be able to attend the annual encampment at Altoona.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist Church held its regular monthly meeting at the church yesterday afternoon. The subject was "Mormonism" and the different members read good papers.

Shortly after 5 o'clock last evening fire was discovered by Mrs. Elsie Goldsmith at their Eagle street home. A fire alarm was sent in but the system did not work right and after an alarm was turned in the whistle could not be heard in the first ward so that only three or four firemen responded. They brought the hose cart with them and with the help of neighbors soon had the fire out without doing very much damage. The origin of the fire is not known. An electric bell is badly needed.

The Lutheran Aid Society held a sewing party at the Spring street home of Mrs. Joseph Binkner yesterday afternoon. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant social hour was spent.

Mrs. William Raueisen entertained her fellow members of the bridge whist club at her College avenue home yesterday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. Pink and green was the color scheme and ferns and palms were used in decorating. Those present were Mrs. Max and Mrs. Ben Miller, Mrs. Fink and Mrs. G. Morrison of Scottsdale, and Mrs. M. Proctor, Mrs. Jerome Kibuckner, Mrs. Kirby Miller, Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Paul Gerroter, Mrs. Charles Cross, Misses Sara and Reba Raueisen, Anna Posner and Margaret Goldstone. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant afternoon spent.

A good turnout of members of the G. A. R. is expected on Saturday evening as at this meeting arrangements will be made for Memorial Day. This is the time all committees are appointed and a good turnout is hoped for.

Constables Ellis and Thompson with a search warrant and Mrs. W. C. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Bold of Republic, went to the independent home of Mrs. Ida Kalin to search for goods that were stolen from Mrs. Mary Bold. Mrs. Bold is an elderly woman and it is stated Mrs. Kalin played upon her feelings for the things she received. Upon searching the house a brooch, silver spoons with Mrs. Bold's name on a skirt, tablecloth and parasol were found and identified and a number of other articles that were missing were found. Mrs. Kalin went before Judge J. W. Hunter and gave bail for court.

Constables Thompson and Ellis went to Parfittstown and searched Mr. Abraham's house for butchering tools and follow, where another Parfittstown, Mr. Mitchell, claimed belonged to him. After the goods were found at Abraham's house they went before Judge L. S. Rhoden and made a settlement.

The Loyal Order of Moose held their installation last evening when the following officers were installed: Worthy dictator, Andrew Dvorak; dictator, Joseph Dvorak; vice dictator, John Nixon; prelate, J. J. Steff; secretary, H. E. Miller; treasurer, A. A. Grosser, Jr.; sergeant-at-arms, W. A. Hitchman; inner guard, Charles Smith; outer guard, Norman King; trustees, C. E. King, Andrew Dvorak and Stanley Forechik. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening spent.

Mrs. J. E. F. Smith was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Youngstown.

Mrs. Marvin of Scottsdale was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Cunningham and daughter Mrs. Rose Moulter have just returned from a visit with Mrs. Bense at Morgantown, W. Va.

INDIAN CREEK.

INDIAN CREEK, April 30.—C. G. Gundrum was a business caller here today.

Floyd Loughmiller, who has been in the employ of the McFarland Lumber Company, having resigned as one of the linemen for locomotives for several years, has resigned his position. He will move his family to Friendsville where he has purchased a farm. May he prosper in his new undertaking.

J. S. Rogers of Rogers Mill is a business caller in Connelville.

Miss Maude Keeser of Connelville, who has been spending several days among Mill Run and Normalville friends, returned home today.

Amos Riley is moving his family from Bowling Run to Friendsville.

Russell Dunbar is circulating among Blawie friends today.

Olive Hall is a Connelville caller today.

Albert Woodman of Bear Run, is here today the guest of his son, Rodney.

A. P. Donerley spent last night among Scottsdale friends. Rodney Woodman is greatly improved. She will soon be able to be out again.

John Slager and Miss Jennie Ilig were fishing on Tates run. They landed some nice speckled beauties.

Lewis Thresher resumed his duties as brakeman on the Indian Creek Valley railroad today, after a week's illness with measles.

Joseph Ilig left on train No. 43 today for Oakland, Md., where he has accepted a position with Hicks & Sipe Lumber Company.

J. Hall, health officer for Springfield township, was here furnishing and taking down measles notices.

The new cases of measles are at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hurnworth. Three of their children are confined to the house.

Classified Advertisements Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, May 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller of Pittsburgh are spending a few days here the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elcher of Spears Hill.

Go to D. C. Eason for wall paper.

Adv.

J. T. Byers of Uniontown, was a business caller here today.

Dr. W. T. McKenny of Dunonsville, was transacting business here today.

J. E. Kelly left tonight for New Kensington, after spending a few days here looking after business interests.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold their regular meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. John Stroud of Woodville street.

Mrs. Charles Anson Kestler is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of near Fayette.

The Ladies Thimble Club held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Millholland. The afternoon was spent in fancy work, after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Dr. J. L. Junk was in town Wednesday evening on professional business.

Mrs. M. McElhaney is visiting with friends at Perryopolis.

Mrs. G. W. Greenwood left today for Smithfield, where she will visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. John Everett of Connelville, attended the Thimble Club meeting Wednesday afternoon.

H. M. Liston and F. E. Baker motored from Uniontown in H. M. Liston's auto.

The installation services will be held Friday evening in the Presbyterian Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

C. A. Coffey of Pittsburgh, was calling on friends here Wednesday.

Williams & Wurmick have opened a new fish market on Connelville street in the Wagon building.

Lloyd Congawara, who is employed by the West Penn, is preparing to move his family to South Connelville.

Patronize those who advertise.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, May 1.—Ora H. Snyder was shopping and calling on Connelville friends Tuesday.

Mrs. Lizzie Myers is spending ten days visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lint at New Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey were shopping in Connelville yesterday.

J. L. Davis of Troy, N. Y., was transacting business here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plejman of Hazleton, Md., are the guests of relatives and friends here for several days.

Frank Black was calling on friends at Connelville last evening.

Misses Estelle and Lizzie McManus were calling on Connelville friends yesterday afternoon.

R. K. Smith, supervising principal of the Dunbar township schools, was a business caller here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freed of Vanderburgh, were calling on Connelville friends yesterday.

DICKERSON RUN, April 30.—Miss Sadio McCune was shopping and calling on Connelville friends yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Nathan Stonick of Scottsdale, was here visiting her mother, Mrs. H. B. Snyder.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sprout who has been confined to her home at Adelaide for the past few weeks with measles, and pneumonia, is improving and the prognosis is good for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purcell of Grafton, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cassel for a few days.

Layton Forsythe of the West Side, Connelville, was transacting business here yesterday.

Edward Kinde was the guest of friends at Pittsburgh Sunday.

Joseph Strickler, president of district No. 15 of the Fayette County Sunday School Association, attended the convention held in district No. 11 at Normalville on Sunday. The convention was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Strickler delivered two addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Black were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kurtz of Connelville Monday evening.

SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, April 30.—Joseph Ferreri has sold his business and good will in a shoe shop at the depot to Samuel Whitestone of Point Marion. Whitestone took charge of the shop Monday morning.

Officer S. A. Cooley of Fairbance, was transacting business pertaining to his office here on Tuesday.

B. F. Manning of Anderson Cross Roads, was a borough visitor on Tuesday.

John Dunk moved his household goods through here Tuesday from South Union township to his farm in Greensburg.

E. B. Leuch's condition is such that he requires the attendance of a nurse. He has cancer of the face.

I. C. Sutton of out R. D. No. 8, was a business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Breckiron of Scottsdale, Pa., were here shopping on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. S. Hayden is confined to her bed with rheumatism.

Frank Boloski of Outcrop, walked into a Justice's office early Monday and exhibited a torn and bloody shirt and a bandanna handkerchief with a godly quantity of broken glass tied up in it. The first he said was his shirt, torn from his back by Mrs. Mary Cardos and the blood on it was from her, extracted from his head by John Cardos with a glass vessel of some description. The fragments in the handkerchief he claimed were the remnants of the vessel. Stephen Egan had held him while Cardos beat him. He made information against the three above named for aggravated assault and battery.

To Elie 100 Ovens.

The Altoona Cold Coke Company of Altoona, is preparing to place in operation its cold plant of 100 ovens at Coupon, Cambria county. The plant has been out of commission for some time past.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, May 1.—George Marietta of Humbert was a business caller in town yesterday.

A. L. Johnson, formerly a resident of this place but now of Rochester, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marquart Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Luther Lininger of Dayton, O., and Thomas Lininger of Conneaut, O., are spending a few days with the former's daughter, Mrs. John Treuille.

E. R. Bender made a business trip to Connelville this week.

Calvin Weant of Meadport is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Wayant and his sister, William Woodman.

The funeral of the late Dr. Fleming Farmer was held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. B. Duck on Odum street. Rev. C. W. Weaver officiated. He was taken to Uniontown Monday where internment was made in the Uniontown cemetery.

Dr. Farmer has been a resident of Confluence for about five years having made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Black. Mrs. Selbert and son of Humbert were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Selbert several days this week.

Miss Maude Ellis has returned home after having spent several days with her aunt in Markleton.

Miss Jennie Thomas of Somersfield was in town a short time when on her way to Uniontown to visit relatives.

Miss Mary Kate Ellis is the guest of friends in Rockwood for a few days.

Samuel Dull of Scottsdale and William Deal of Cleveland, O., were guests of friends in town several days this week.

Mrs. Mary Rush of Uniontown, spent several days as the guest of Mrs. Fannie Shaffer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Endrey of Somersfield were guests of friends in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Mantle Dean of Addison was calling on friends in town yesterday.

Mrs. Zupatrick is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Sumner this week.

Charles Humbert was in Connelville and Uniontown on business one day this week.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, April 30.—Grover Thompson was calling in Uniontown today.

J. H. Price of Dawson, was a business caller in town today.

Misses Anna and Grace Pearso were in Connelville today.

C. W. Frontman of Pittsburgh, was a business caller in town today.

W. H. Wolfis has returned after a few days absence visiting at his home in Uniontown.

Jessie Blair and Walter Lint have returned home after a few days absence, having been near Conant Haven.

E. A. Riebeck of Connelville, was in town today demonstrating the Ford automobile.

Misses Eliza and Mary Hess and Catherine Dunn were in Connelville today.

STAR JUNCTION, April 29.—J. H. Eitner of Connelville, is visiting at his home here.

J. B. Knox was a business caller in Pittsburgh today.

Misses Nellie Strickler and Eleanor Dunkler were calling in Perryopolis today.

J. A. Crowley of Connelville, is in town on business.

Miss Rosa Blair of Perryopolis, is visiting friends in town.

A number of persons of this place attended the funeral of H. C. McCarthy, who was buried in Connelville today.

I. McCullough of Pittsburgh, is in town on business.

Mrs. Harry Holtebran was calling in Connelville today.

Thomas Hughes of Brownsville, is visiting at the home of his parents here.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, April 30.—The Rockwood United Brethren Church will celebrate its first anniversary of the new temple of worship on Sunday next, May 4. The program will be: Sunday school rally at 8:30 A. M. in charge of Hon. E. D. Miller, superintendent; sermon at 10:30 A. M. by the Rev. J. S. Fulton of Johnstown, also at 2:30 P. M.; Y. P. S. C. E. rally at 6:15 P. M., followed by platform addresses as follows: "The New Speaking to the Future," J. C. Egan, "The Pulpit Speaking to the Future," Rev. R. L. Aitken; "The Social Life of the Church," Miss Ella McVicker; "The Work of the Church," Rev. A. J. Sembringer; "The Men of the Church," E. D. Miller; "The Days of the Church," William Patters; sermon at 7:45 P. M. by the Rev. H. A. Bunting of Somerset.

J. L. Barron, the Rockwood lumber merchant, who has been spending the winter with his family in Alabama, returned to the South after spending several days in Rockwood.

Samuel Morrison of Markleton, who several weeks ago obtained a horse from R. H. Spelker by forging a note on Albert Elcher a merchant of Fort Hill for \$400, has entered a plea of guilty of forgery and was sentenced to pay all costs and the \$400, the amount of the note. The note was given to Mr. Spelker in payment for the horse.

OHIOVILLE.

OHIOVILLE, May 1.—Alfred Kennedy of Uniontown was looking after matters of business in town Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Jones and daughter Miss Helen, were shopping and visiting with Connelville friends Wednesday.

Frank Cunningham of Bello Grove, spent Wednesday calling on friends in town.

Harry Marietta was calling on friends and transacting business matters in Connelville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaw spent a few hours on Wednesday with Confidence friends.

Lester Faust spent Wednesday on a visit at his home at Fair Hope.

U. G. Hale of Connelville, was here yesterday.

Miss Helen Mitchell had a new fence built around her property on Grant street.

GREY HAIR RESTORED TO YOUTHFUL COLOR

Why Have Grey or Faded Hair That Makes You Look Old

Why lose your good looks that youthful, natural colored hair always helps you to keep? There is absolutely no need for it. A few applications of Hay's Hair Health will restore your grey hairs to their natural color and beauty, almost immediately, and it will look over more beautiful than ever—your money back if it doesn't. Get a bottle today—prove it to your own satisfaction.

Always ask for Hay's Hair Health. Don't take chances with any others.

Price: Sign this ad, and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Harina Soap, for 50c., or \$1.00 bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Harina Soap Free, for \$1.

For Sale and Recommended by GRAHAM & CO., Druggists.



A durable, dependable, easily laid roof, guaranteed ten years or more without paint.

F. T. EVANS, Connelville, Pa.

Arcade Vaudeville

Entire Change of Program Mondays and Thursdays.

THREE SHOWS DAILY Matinee, 2:45 P. M., 10c. Evening Shows at 7:30 and 9:00 P. M., 10c and 25c.

KEARNS & NELSON COMPANY The Delightful, Glean Dispelling Comedy Playlet "NEEDAM-NEED-EM."

THE MEDORAS Refined Versatile Entertainers.

Also THE DALTON TRIO and CLARK & PARKER

Licensed Pictures

WEAR Horner's Clothing

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Look at the Suits we Show at \$25

THEY'RE the greatest values ever offered, and at the price you can afford to pay. You may as well have clothes that will keep their shape wherever you wear them. If you buy

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

clothes, that's the kind you'll get. They're here; all wool weaves, tailored-to-fit, the smartest styles in the world, in just the color and pattern you'll like. Sizes to 44.

While we call your particular attention to our \$25 line—we'd like to have you know that we have others at more or less.

THE SECRET of dressing well lies in the choice of the little details that impart a note of distinction and smartness. The man who wears the hats, caps, shirts, collars, ties and gloves we endorse stands apart from the "common crowd."

Wertheimer Brothers

NORTH PITTSBURG STREET.

AT THE THEATRES.

THE SOISSON.

HENRIETTA CROSMAN. So great was the success of "The Real Thing" last season that Maurice Campbell has decided that Henrietta Crosmann will appear in this charming comedy again this season and has therefore shelled other new plays. Miss Crosmann had in contemplation, "The Real Thing" was produced in Atlantic City in July, 1911. Its success both in New York at the Maxine Elliott Theatre and her tour was so instantaneous and complete, and the demand for it through that part of the country not covered last year so great, that it has been decided to play it one more season.

Miss Crosmann's engagement at the Soisson Theatre is for Friday, May 2. "The Real Thing" was written by Catherine Chisholm Cushing and is said to be the best vehicle Miss Crosmann ever had. Her story appealing to everybody in general and nobody in particular. It is not deep in plot nor is the sparkling comedy of its lines and situations spoiled by the necessity of deep thinking. It is not a problem play but just a delicious little story of comradely collectivity and infinitely interwoven with an endless skein of delightful comedy that make you forget the real troubles for the time being and think only of Mrs. Cushing's story and just how true to life it really is. The story of this remarkable play is what frequently occurs and therefore "The Real Thing" was called a comedy of everyday life. As Miss Crosmann said in that other famous success of hers, "Sweet Kitty Bellairs": "Any fool can catch a man but it takes all our wiles to hold on to the devil." This is what the wife in "The Real Thing" forgets. A brilliant dashing woman, she attracts her husband by these very qualities and then after she has him she forgets that she has to hold him by these same accomplishments. Children come and she allows herself to become absorbed in the cares of the home and the children, leaving her husband to find amusement in other ways and places. It is the widow sister of the foolish wife, who wakes her sister up and shows her that if she wants to keep her husband she must be a companion to him as well as the children. It is in this theme that Mrs. Cushing has hit upon the secret of many household disagreements and "The Real Thing" will be considered one of the great American comedies.

THE ARCADE.

There is much variety in the performance of the Medoras at the Arcade the last half of this week that they may justly be styled "autumnalists." Living manikins we have seen before, but none so clean and cleverly portrayed as these. There is a freshness and captivating charm in their opening song and dance while the "Cute Comic Opera" is intensely amusing and an excellent introduction to their unique menu of novelties which embraces in a clever and effective manner the best example of rapid painting and shadowgraphy has ever been our pleasure to witness. The Medoras are entertainers par excellence. Others on the bill are Kearns and Nelson in their gloom-dispelling comedy playlet, "Needam Needs 'Em," the Dalton Trio and Clark and Parker.

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DIRECTORS ARE NAMED, MILLAGE SET FOR SCHOOLS

Scottdale Board Increases Same for Necessities of Past and Future.

EAST HUNTINGDON GRADUATES

The Class of the High School at Alverton Will Hold Exercises in Theatre at Scottdale This Evening. With Large Class Present; Other Notes.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, May 1. At their last meeting the Scottdale Board of Education met the school millage for the coming year. The millage will be 10 1/2 mills, divided into general fund 9 mills, and sinking fund mills over the tax of last year. At that time there was a surplus in the treasury and the board therefore cut down the millage. Since that time there have been extensive improvements made about the Chestnut street buildings in the way of concrete walls, sidewalks, gratings, etc., that necessitate an increase.

As the schools have grown and as there seems to be a demand for the inception of the domestic science course for the girls, the millage could not reasonably be allowed to stand at the old figures. In the judgment of the board, and thus face a serious deficit at the end of the year. Making it necessary a year from now to put on a much heavier rate.

The election of two new directors was another important action of the board, and with their election there are but three left of the original members on the board, Robert Skemp, James L. Reynolds and A. C. Overholt. Dr. O. I. Hess, the secretary, was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. E. Smith. G. E. Huttelmaier was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. Keister upon his election as a congressman.

At the last meeting there were two vacancies to be filled, that of Aaron Locks who had moved to East Huntingdon township and O. A. Hush who has gone to West Virginia. Robert P. Percy, a former member of the board was appointed to fill the vacancy while M. Zimmerman was appointed to fill the other vacancy. Both are men well qualified for the places.

W. G. T. U. MEETING. The next regular meeting of the W. G. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. B. W. Cunningham of School street, on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. "The Distribution of Temperance Literature" will be the subject for discussion.

COMMENCEMENT. The thirteenth annual commencement of the East Huntingdon township high school will be held at the Scottdale Theatre at 8 o'clock this evening. The class roll includes the names of Hazel Byars, Arthur Brown, Hazel Cowan, Mary Hixson, Esther Hough, George Kelley, Ralph Byars, Anna Koser, Lillian Leighty, Earl Louche, Mary Myers, Lila Williams, Hazel Whitton and Edwin Steele.

The program is as follows: Overture by Uber orchestra; Invocation by Rev. H. R. Lebb of Alverton; music by East Huntingdon high school chorus; essay and salutatory "The New League" by Mary Hixson; essay, "The Tendency Toward the Practical" by Esther Hough; music, by high school; essay and valedictory, "A Glimpse of the World of Cures" by Lillian Leighty; music by Uber orchestra; address, Rev. H. S. Piper, pastor Scottdale M. E. Church; music by East Huntingdon high school; presentation of diploma by Prof. H. C. Shaw, county superintendent, and music by the orchestra.

The high school faculty is made up of Samuel Fausold, principal; Anna Dunham, assistant principal; Grace Louche, Walter Hough and Elizabeth Martin.

The class motto is "Paddle Your Own Canoe" and the school motto, "If you are not advancing you are retreating." The class colors are orange and blue and the class flower the white rose.

HONOR STUDENTS. In the graduating class of the Scottdale high school the two pupils having received the highest grades, and upon which the class honors are granted are Elizabeth Hornech and Raymond Porter.

TWIN GIRLS. Mr. and Mrs. David Hixon of the Frick farm between Valley and Morgan, are rejoicing over the birth of twin daughters. This makes their children an even dozen.

ROBERT YOUNG ILL. Robert Young, who was so ill with hemorrhages about a year ago, is again ill.

VISITORS. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Townsend of West Newton, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Presley Gulton.

FOR SALE. Six room house on Mulberry street, a bargain to a quick buyer. Inquire O. D. Welmer, 215 Pittsburgh street, Scottdale—Adv.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank all our neighbors and friends especially the members of the B. of L. E. of McKees Rocks and Conneltsville, who so kindly assisted and sympathized with us in the death of our beloved son and brother, Henry C. McCarthy; also do we wish to thank those who sent floral tributes. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy and family—Adv.

War Veteran is Dead. Henry S. Walls, a veteran of the Civil War, died yesterday at his home at Fairbairn from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Walls was a member of the Smithfield O. A. R. and of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was 67 years old.

South Conneltsville Council Meet. Tonight is the regular meeting night of South Conneltsville Town Council.

Fascinating Hair

Easy to Stop Hair Falling Out, and Dandruff Also.

No one doubts that it is the duty of every woman to look as charming as possible. Every woman knows why she wants to be beautiful and attractive.

A woman with scant hair, dull and lifeless, has lost half her charm. How many times have we heard the expression "the crowning glory of a woman is her hair."

Parisian Sage, the scientific and ideal hair rejuvenator and tonic, will cause hair to grow. It will turn harsh, withered hair into lustrous and bewitching luxuriant hair in a few days.

It is a most delightful hair dressing that kills the dandruff germs, stops falling hair, and eradicates dandruff in two weeks, or your money back.

A large 50 cent bottle is sold by A. A. Clarke and dealers everywhere on the money back plan—Adv.

FREIGHT CAR SHORTAGE AGAIN THREATENS COUNTRY

Former Pittsburgher, President L. F. Loree, of B. & O., Shows How It May Be Averted in a Moment.

The specter of another freight car shortage again is haunting the shipping interests of Pittsburgh, which were especially hurt by the shortage of last fall, as it began to be apparent that notwithstanding the enormous additions to equipment that have been made by the railroads of the country within the past few months, production of commodities has increased in greater ratio. Apropos this transportation situation, therefore, some observations in the premises by President L. F. Loree of the Delaware & Hudson, formerly general manager of the Pennsylvania Lines. Mr. Loree is both timely and instructive. Among other things, President Loree writes:

"The railroads own at present 2,100,000 cars, and the public, very properly and with some anxiety, questions whether they can be made to answer the demands of its rapidly growing business. In September, 1912, there was a shortage of 15,000 cars, and while this has been relieved, we may expect its recurrence next autumn. The earnings which these cars bring in constitute largely the profitable part of the business of the roads, upon which they depend for their solvency and growth; and that the average gross earnings of a car in September, 1912, were only \$2.73 per day is a matter of both disappointment and disquietude. Between the time when a freight car is delivered by the builder and the time when it is demanded, it makes many trips, of which the following is the simplest round:

"It is shifted into place to be loaded. It is drilled into a train. It is moved to destination. It is unloaded and then ready for another round. "This is typical of the movement of a freight car from one station to another station on the same division of the same railroad. If moved from a station on one division to a station on another division of that railroad, it will likely be drilled from the local train on one division through a division yard into a local train on the other division. "Freight cars are moved, however, not only over one or more divisions of the same railway, but over the lines of two or more different railways. In the passage from the main line of one to the main line of another railway, a freight car goes through terminal or interchange yards, and is drilled from the train of one into the train of the other railway.

"The movement of by far the greater portion of the freight traffic of the United States is from centers where freight originates in great quantities, from mines, mills, grain elevators, places where the products of orchards and truck farms are collected, and the great wholesale warehouses. Such movement is in carload lots to the great distributing centers where the cars are unloaded, and these movements entail a large percentage of empty mileage in adapting the supply to the demand. At the great originating centers, such as Pittsburgh, and the great distributing centers are racks, variously designated as delivery tracks, private sidings, etc., upon which empty cars are shifted to be loaded, and loaded cars are shifted to be unloaded. The loading and unloading of carloads is performed by the shippers and the consignees. Consignees are allowed to retain a car free of charge for 48 and 72 hours prior to unloading; for subsequent detention a demurrage fee is charged which is so low that consignees often fail to use the cars expeditiously. It is the provision of proper storage facilities in connection with their plants. Another practice is to allow the shippers of large quantities of merchandise, especially products of the farms, to make shipments before they have found purchasers, and to hold such shipments on storage tracks (at a fee that is not compensatory to the railways) until sales have been made when they are re-consigned to destination. The vice of this situation is that it is at its worst when cars are in greatest demand.

The average trip of a freight car consumes 14.5 days, during which it is under control of the railroads 83.4 per cent and of the public 26.6 per cent of the time. But the delay in the hands of the public should be reduced. The demurrage penalty should be readjusted; provision should be made for a minimum rate for the season of light traffic, while the rate for the period of heavy traffic should be increased materially. The good effects of these provisions in Canada and California have been so potent that they should be generally adopted and at once.

It is startling to find that a car is in actual train movement on main lines at an average of only two hours and 21 minutes of each 24 hours. The speed of freight trains can be increased only at the sacrifice of part of the tonnage which the locomotive can haul and the abandonment of some of the collateral economies. Even were it possible to increase the speed so much as 15 per cent, the gain in time would be but 22 minutes a return involving sacrifices the railroads cannot afford."

Patronize those who advertise.

The First All-Day FRIDAY BARGAIN SALE

A Day of Remarkable Value-Giving

Here's another of these daring Kobacker innovations that spell Record-Breaking Bargains for the women of this community. Many people, being unable to get out during the morning hours, requested us to make this popular event (the 3-Hour Sale) an all-day sale. So beginning tomorrow and continuing every Friday, we shall hold an All-Day Bargain Sale. We will make these Friday Bargain Sales notable by giving first class merchandise at the lowest prices. We want to make friends rather than profits—so come. But Please Note—No Approvals, Charges or C. O. D.'s accepted for these advertised bargains.

Boys' Wash Suits

Blue, tan, striped and white. All Day Special..... 87c

Boys' Waists

All sizes, first colors. All Day Special..... 19c

Children's Felt and Ratine Hats

All colors and shapes, regular 50c and 75c values. Friday Special..... 42c

Boys' Union Suits

Boys' 50c Union Suits, Friday Special..... 29c

Boys' Suits \$3.95

Boys' \$5 double breasted and Norfolk Suits, in blue, tan and gray. Friday All Day Special..... \$3.95

Men's Balbriggan Underwear

Shirts and pants, in white and ecru. Friday All Day Special, garment..... 17c

Men's Pure Silk Hose 21c

6 thread pure silk, black brown and blue, per pair..... 21c

Men's Muslin Nightgowns

With and without collar. Friday Special..... 43c

Men's Union Suits

White only, 75c value. Friday All Day Special..... 43c

Silks

Messaline, foulards and striped silk poplins, nearly all shades, 75c quality, at yard..... 44c

Dress Swiss

In neat dais, checks and stripes. Regular 15c and 18c values. Friday Special, yard..... 11c

Poplins

Good assortment of 25c poplins, all shades. Special for all day Friday, yard..... 16c

Ladies' Neckwear

All in pretty, new effects, slightly soiled, but not enough to impair its value. Friday Special..... 10c

Embroideries

50c embroideries, 27 inches wide. Friday very special, yard..... 29c

Any of These Articles for 76c

Gowns..... 76c

Embroidered Underskirts..... 76c

Princess Skirts..... 76c

Combinations..... 76c

Drawers..... 76c

Children's Drawers..... 76c

House Dresses..... 76c

Wrappers..... 76c

Values..... 76c

Values..... 76c

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Spring Suits at \$12.75

A special purchase of \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits, together with many from our own stock. Stunning models, tailored in the very latest styles. All Day Special Friday..... \$12.75

Coats regularly Priced at \$7.50 and \$8.50

Friday Sale..... \$5.90

Coats regularly priced at \$12.75, \$15 and \$16.75, now

\$10.00

They consist of newest and smartest styles that appeal to women of taste. Many colors, many styles, sizes for ladies and misses.

Men's Suits, Regularly Priced \$10 to \$13, at \$8.90

Greys, blues and browns, in the newest styles, in two and three button models. All Day Friday Special..... \$8.90

Children's Dresses

Light and dark colors, sizes 6 to 14. All day Friday..... 48c

Wash Dresses

Many handsome styles even more attractive than the price,

If that is possible (women's and misses') \$2.75 values

all day Friday..... \$1.95

Gingham Dresses

For women and misses these dresses are regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 garments. All day Friday..... 94c

200 White Dresses

\$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.75 were

the regular prices for these dresses. For both women and misses, all day Friday..... \$5.90

Dressing Sacques

Percales in dark colors, all sizes. All day Friday..... 17c

69c is the Price We've put on These Regular \$1.00 Corsets to clean Up Quickly Tomorrow.

This is certainly an unusual opportunity for women to supply corset needs, and save greatly by the transaction.

There are long models of coutil and batiste in the assortment, and enough different styles to suit almost every type of figure.

Trimnings of lace and embroideries, with two and three pairs strong supporters attached, an unusual value tomorrow.

\$1.00 Values 69c

Friday Shopping

Most Satisfactory

If Done Early

in the Day.

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE ON PITTSBURG STREET.

"THE MASCOT" GOOD

Closing Performance by Opera Club is Very Successful.

The closing performance of the Conneltsville Opera Club in "The Mascot," at the Soloson last night was marked by generally improved work, although in both attempts the club performed better than in any other opera it has attempted. The audience was not large, but it was decidedly enthusiastic.

The chorus did splendid in the ensemble numbers and was generally strong and tuneful. The performers were less nervous than on the first night.

James Barnes and Alex Leisenring again won generous applause for their clever comedy work, using splendid judgment in interpreting their parts and not overplaying them in any particular. Mrs. Marguerite Davies, who as usual, was splendid. Miss Loma Cole proved equally delightful. All of the principals did well. Joseph Cuneo, making his first appearance as a member of the club, played the part of the hickster in a manner which indicates an ability to sing a more important role.

Those who took part in "The Mascot" were Loma Cole, Margaret Davies, Newcomer, Bease, Werner, Margaret Bruce, J. Tiffany, Minnie, Laura Kern, Bertha Girard, Harriet Girard, Margaret Walton, Jennie Gaudin, Julia Lowrey, Jennie Cuneo, Grace S. Dean, Myrtle McNulty, Rosalia Heiders, John Davies, Alex Leisenring, Gerald Schoonover, Joseph Cuneo, William Girard, Adolph Horzberg, Thomas Denegani, P. J. Fagan, John O'Sullivan, William Cunningham, W. Dowling, Augustus Trovati, Herbert Dugan and William Logan.

OWLS TO ORGANIZE.

Will Elect Officers at Meeting Sunday Afternoon.

The election of officers of the Conneltsville nest of Owls will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Markert Hall, where arrangements have been made for the lodge to meet.

The nest, which was organized two weeks ago, is gaining steadily in numbers. A contest for new members which has been in progress a fortnight, two teams led by captains participating in the event, will come to a close Sunday afternoon.

"BIG BILL" HAYWOOD AND HIS AIDS PLAN FIGHT IN CASE MILL OWNERS REOPEN PLANTS WITH ARMED GUARDS.

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Those who took part in "The Mascot" were Loma Cole, Margaret Davies, Newcomer, Bease, Werner, Margaret Bruce, J. Tiffany, Minnie, Laura Kern, Bertha Girard, Harriet Girard, Margaret Walton, Jennie Gaudin, Julia Lowrey, Jennie Cuneo, Grace S. Dean, Myrtle McNulty, Rosalia Heiders, John Davies, Alex Leisenring, Gerald Schoonover, Joseph Cuneo, William Girard, Adolph Horzberg, Thomas Denegani, P. J. Fagan, John O'Sullivan, William Cunningham, W. Dowling, Augustus Trovati, Herbert Dugan and William Logan.

OWLS TO ORGANIZE.

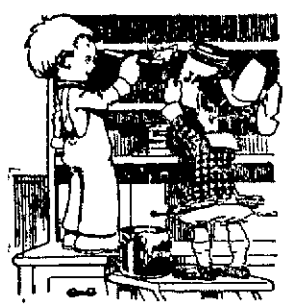
Will Elect Officers at Meeting Sunday Afternoon.

The election of officers of the Conneltsville nest of Owls will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Markert Hall, where arrangements have been made for the lodge to meet.

The nest, which was organized two weeks ago, is gaining steadily in numbers. A contest for new members which has been in progress a fortnight, two teams led by captains participating in the event, will come to a close Sunday afternoon.

PATTERSON, N. J., May 1.—While "Big Bill" Haywood, leader of the I. W. W., prepared to fight the indictment on which he was arrested, charged with disturbing the peace of the owners of the great silk mills here, plans for reopening their places with as many strikers as would return and manned with armed guards. This is believed to mean real trouble. The mills are closed now, but as soon as they open the I. W. W. strikers say they will fight to keep the strike breakers and deserters away. The owners figure that many of the strikers are tired of being without money and enough food and will welcome a chance to earn a dollar again. Haywood was aided in his fight against the authorities and in preparing to meet the new move of the mill owners by Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Carlo Tresca, who were indicted with him and arrested.

Classified ads one cent a word.



Betty and Billy Lawrence in the Pantry

"WERE workingmen, Betty. I'm the boss and you're my helper."

"What will I do, Billy?"

"You take all the things down off the shelves so I can paint 'em. And hurry up, too, or I'll discharge you and have all the fun myself. I'm going to be a painter when I grow up 'cause it's so much fun."

"Wish I was a boy, so's I could be a painter, too, when I grow up."

"Mother's glad we like to paint, 'cause it helps her keep things so nice and clean."

Don't forget the prices, children. Everybody is trying for them. Do your best and remember, neatness counts, too. Draw and paint your picture, paste on a label from a can of LAWRENCE PAINT and send it in to us. That's all.

LAWRENCE PAINTS

make and keep things "nice and clean" for you. They are called "the best paints" because they are the best. They excel in beauty, durability and economy and are always uniform, reliable and satisfactory.

We are interested in making your home look nice. Come in and get our advice and ask for a card of colors.

SCHELL HARDWARE CO., Connellsville, Pa.

$$v_{\alpha} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N v_i$$

The DAUGHTER of DAVID KERR

by Harry King Toofle
Illustrations by Ray Walters

CHAPTER V.

There was so much to be said that Wright and the girl were at a loss to know where to begin now that they had an opportunity to talk without interruption. With Gloria there was an understanding of what was caused by the fact that she feared he had carelessly broken the promise made on the Rhine to meet her again in Paris. She had waited and he had not come.

Wright was not less interested in what they were about to say. In the first place, after a long absence, he was again with the girl whom he had made it a point to meet at various places in Europe. To add confusion to their friendship, which he had highly prized, had just come the astounding revelation that she was David Kerr's daughter. How could he be a friend of the daughter and an enemy of the father? Then, too, what did she know of her father's methods, and of his own attitude toward the boss of Belmont? And if she knew, what did she think? These things made conversation rather an exhausting mental exercise.

"Well," Gloria smiled, inviting him to begin the story of all that had happened since they had shaken hands and parted, he to go to London and she back to Paris where she was to see him later but where disappointment awaited her.

"Well," he answered. He wanted her to begin, and thus give him the cue to her line of thought.

"This isn't much like Paris."

"You're here."

"Yes," she laughed, "and you're here, too. That's why it isn't like Paris when I saw it last."

At any rate, I'm glad we're both here. He was anxious to have her interpret the present.

"For me it is the first time in twelve years."

This came as a glad surprise to Wright. Then she cannot know much, he thought. Her remark emboldened him to say:

"Didn't you tell me your father was a real estate operator?"

"Yes. Didn't you know that?"

"I had almost forgotten. You see, I am practically a stranger here. You and I are alike in that respect, if you have not been here for a dozen years."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," she replied quickly. "My father knows everybody and everybody knows him. I shall know every one in a week."

"Yes, that's true," he said cautiously. "How long have you been in Belmont?" asked Gloria, seeking to satisfy her own curiosity now that she had told him something about herself.

"Only a month or so."

"I think it is the queerest thing in the world that we should meet here at all places. What are you doing here?"

And then Wright lied. He did not have time to consider what might be the ethics of the lie. He listened to his heart, which may have made him a traitor to himself, and answered promptly:

"I've been doing some magazine writing and an occasional bit of newspaper and similar work."

Had he been asked he could not have explained why he had not replied so promptly that he was the owner of the Belmont News. What the real reason was he could not even explain to himself. Earlier in the evening he had talked glibly of newspaper and his duty, and here an hour later he was denying his own under the fire of a pair of laughing eyes.

Gloria, whose ideas of business were as vague as her notions of politics or esoteric Buddhism, accepted his explanation as adequate; especially since she recalled that in Europe he had been writing some magazine articles about the tariff. Since she never thought about the matter at all she never thought it strange that Belmont should be the place for such labors.

"Have you ever been to Locust Lawn?" was her next question.

"I have that pleasure in store for me."

This pleased her. Even before he came there were many little things she could do to make the house appear to better advantage. Although he had not yet made exploration of his father's house to come to Paris, she found herself anxious to have him once more on the old footing of intimate friendship.

"Are you the same as in the mad old, glad old Paris days?" he asked.

She parried the question with another.

"Are you?"

"In some respects—only more so."

"That's a riddle. I hate riddles. As he made so reply to this, she went on after the pause of which he had not taken advantage. "I hope we meet accidentally as often as you met our party abroad."

"Was it accident?" he made bold to ask.

"Wasn't it? You pretended it wasn't. Then the mischievous little spirit that ruled her tongue forced her to say, 'I don't blame you; I think Annabel Hitchcock is a beautiful girl. We all know you were crazy about her.'"

"Was it?" Rising indignation.

"Wasn't you?" Also rising indignation.

"I'll admit I followed your party," he conceded.

"Now we're getting at the truth of the matter," she replied triumphantly.

She felt she was teasing him, and she enjoyed it. "But why didn't you come on to Paris as you promised me? I'd like to know why we suddenly lost you. Was it another girl even prettier than Annabel?"



"I Had Hoped to Meet You in Paris Again."

on to Paris as you promised me? I'd like to know why we suddenly lost you. Was it another girl even prettier than Annabel?"

He did not join her when she laughed at the picture she had painted. All the light joyousness, the first which had been his since he had come to Belmont, died out of his face as he answered:

"After the Rhine I had hoped to meet you in Paris again. I looked forward to it as the beginning of another happy time. And then, in London, I received a cable—my mother was dying."

"No," protested the girl, her eyes wide with pity.

"I had just time to catch the express for Liverpool that would put me aboard a liner as soon before she sailed. Miss Kerr, I know I thought of Paris, but things all seemed blurred to me, and so the message I had planned to say—not to Miss Hitchcock—was never sent."

"My poor friend."

"I reached America too late."

"I'm so sorry," she sighed.

He had told the whole story. There was nothing more to say. Both sat gazing into the open fire, busy with the thoughts of life and death. At last Gloria said quietly, with no more movement than if her thoughts had of themselves become vocal:

"Tell me of your mother. I never knew my mother, and so I envy you. You loved her?"

"I loved her," he began. Of his own affairs he seldom spoke, yet here was one who by tell his story, and glad that it was a story he could tell with pride. "She never loved mother more. And never did a son owe a mother more than I owed mine. I never knew my father. He was a good man, but not provident. When he died, mother found she had to support her self and me, an only child. O Miss Kerr, if you know the bitterness of that struggle as I know it your heart would ache, too, at thought of it."

He paused, but something clutched at Gloria's throat. She could not speak.

"If mother could have a fault, it was her pride of me. I suppose when all the things she had planned for herself came to naught at my father's death she centered everything on me. It wasn't right, of course, because I wasn't worth it, but I tried, always tried to be worthy of that pride. And when she came to die—she wrote—"

He couldn't go on, and Gloria, respecting his grief, was silent, too.

"I'm so glad she lived to see it all come true," Gloria said finally in a low tone. "It makes me think of what sacrifices my father has made for me. Yet because he loved me and wanted me to have everything, he has given up what joy I might have been to him. Your story has taught me what I owe to him."

At this a sudden pain shot through the man's heart. It made him pledge himself before heaven to protect her from the truth.

"My mother died when I was a baby, just as your father did," she explained wistfully. "And, as I told you, I envy you your mother. I wish you had written me. I could have at least sent my sympathy."

Now Gloria understood. All that year her thoughts had presented him other than in the true light.

"I wrote to you," he said gravely, "as soon as I wrote to anyone. I didn't know your address, and ventured letters at Brown, Shipley's in London, and the American Express company in Paris. I had heard you speak of both places, I thought. Both letters came back."

"Give them to me. I want to keep them. We left Paris before you wrote, and hurried to Japan. Our mail was sent in care of Cook's. What did you do—afterward?"

"I took a long rest. There was not a relative to share my sorrow with me. Now that I've come down out of the mountain and taken stock of life, I find I haven't a soul in the world."

"Don't say that, Joe," she felt irresistibly drawn to him and put forth her hand and laid it on his symph-

L. W. W. Workers in Patterson, N. J., Ready to Ship Hungry Tots Away.



thetically. He turned his own and let her needle within it.

"You're still the same Gloria."

"A year isn't so long a time."

And so they sat, with never a word to say, just that had clasp of silent sympathy as they gazed into the fire.

CHAPTER VI.

In the drawing-room, Kerr and Gilbert were just beginning a conversation which had for its theme the new turn affairs had taken, when Dr. Hayes passed through the hall on his way out with his wife. Sam Hayes was a member of the ring's inner shrine, and when the opportunity arose for what was termed a quick clean-up he was always a member of the syndicate. Therefore, the die having been cast, the judge called him in and announced the determination to push the franchise, a deal with which the corner was already familiar. Far more than for any other reason Kerr was always willing to include him because his Belmont connections were so strong that he really lent an air of respectability to any undertaking.

"We are going to put a line to the stock yards down Maple avenue, Sam," began the attorney.

"So it's settled, is it?"

"Yes. You remember that vacant tract beyond Benton Park? The one that the Belden Brothers are thinking of putting up for a residence addition? Well, you can't build a house in a mile of it when the road's through there, but it'll be worth a great deal more for factory sites."

"You'll have railroad connections, see?" explained Kerr.

"What's the plan?" asked Sam, always keen for a dollar.

"Get an option on it," continued Gilbert, "and we'll cash in big."

"How long an option?"

"The attorney looked at Kerr. "Sixty days," said the latter.

"In that time we can run the franchise through the council, and when that's done any benefit we have the money to take over the property."

Hayes went out to rejoin his wife, after promising to take the matter up in the morning.

Gilbert was just on the point of beginning a discussion of Gloria's future when a reporter from the Banner was announced.

"I'll come out to see him," said the lawyer, rising.

"No," objected Kerr, "have him in. I want to see him, too."

So Mr. James Winthrop, the young political reporter for the Belmont Banner, was admitted.

Winthrop, like the usual run of star reporters in a town the size of Belmont, was not only a shrewd young American, but he was also well aware of his great shrewdness. He had made as many political prognostications as any young man in the country, and they were quite as misleading as the main as were any of the others. Being on the machine paper and a loyal reporter, it followed as of course that he was a loyal machine man. Old Jerry Winthrop, the editor, was a distant relative, but friendly enough and interested enough in the youth to explain to him some of the turnings of the political wheel.

When Winthrop saw Kerr closed with his legal advice, he could not suppress a whistle of surprise.

which would herald her return. "You can add this, though. Say that Judge and Mrs. Gilbert will issue invitations next week for a dance to introduce Miss Kerr."

No sooner had the reporter gone than Kerr turned to Gilbert and said with what was for him unaccustomed warmth:

"That's mighty good of you, Amos."

"Not at all," said the lawyer, who went on in an injured tone, "I'm only sorry that you put the franchise up to me as a trade. I'm not doing it for that."

"I knew you'd do it for the girl's sake, but I want you to get what you can out of it, Amos. I owe you that much."

Gilbert was glad that his wife entered at this minute, for a discussion of Gloria's social future probably would not bring out all sides to the question without a woman being a party to the conversation.

"I just have to talk to some one," Mrs. Gilbert confessed immediately. "And I didn't have the heart to go into the library. I peeped in just now and they were sitting in front of the fire laughing and talking and appearing to be having the best time in the world. I don't know why, but it made me think of the times when you used to come to see me, Amos."

Husband and wife smiled at each other, and he said:

"You were a beautiful girl, Julia."

"I'll tell you what," Mrs. Gilbert went on, conscious of the compliment but not conscious of herself making a comparison, "Gloria is a beautiful girl, and what is more, I can see that she has a beautiful character. I'm so sorry she has been away so long."

"What could I do, ma'am?" asked Kerr. "I couldn't take care of her at Locust Lawn."

Locust Lawn had been in Gilbert's mind all the time, and he had waited only to sound his wife before speaking. Her enthusiasm was such, as evidenced in what she had just said, that he thought now was the proper time to broach the subject.

"There's only one thing to do, Mr. Kerr," he said. "Gloria must come in and stay with us. Locust Lawn is all right as a home for you, but as it stands it is no place for a young lady in society; especially, since you want me to be plain spoken, no place for a young lady who has had such advantages as your daughter."

"Exactly," asserted Kerr. "He had seen that, and it had been one of the thorns in his flesh all day."

Mrs. Gilbert was quick to see that it was the only thing to be done. She had become as much interested in Gloria as had her husband, and now she added her own invitation to his.

"The judge has expressed my own ideas exactly," she said. "Mr. Kerr, you must let her come to us. We have fallen in love with her already."

"Have you, ma'am?" Kerr asked. "I'm awfully glad."

"Make the invitation for a month," Gilbert directed, "and then we can ask her to stay on."

"I'll do nothing of the kind," said his wife, as she started on what was to her a pleasant errand; "I'll ask her for the rest of her natural life, and if she wants to stay that long she's welcome."

Winthrop put it down, and then asked with pencil poised: "Is she at Locust Lawn?"

"Yes," said Kerr.

"Don't write the item until I telephone you later in the evening," interrupted Gilbert. He had been plotting and planning along social lines ever since Kerr had told him of Gloria's return. Several things he had already thought of flashed through his mind. The impossibility of Locust Lawn as a social center was one of these, and Gilbert had something to suggest before buying the Banner write the story

Gloria plunged into the work of making over Locust Lawn according to her own ideas with her usual enthusiasm. Accompanied by Mrs. Gilbert, she haunted the architect's office, carrying with her magazines containing

pictures and descriptions of beautiful homes. When the plans for these alterations were finally approved, David Kerr learned with a sigh of relief that the changes could be made without driving him from the shelter of his own roof.

At the same time Gloria was planning for the changes in the country place she and Mrs. Gilbert were also busy preparing for the ball which would serve as her formal introduction to Belmont society. Her time was so engaged that she thought the suggestion of her hostess an excellent one when Mrs. Gilbert said that it might be better not to become tangled up with too many social engagements at a time when it was more vital to see that the Locust Lawn alterations were properly under way. The girl was aware, from what she had heard her father and others say, that things were dull at present, and she did not wish to spur them into a premature activity. When the ball was given for her it would be time enough to begin.

Mrs. Gilbert was not letting things drift, although the daughter of David Kerr was to accept Gloria. Every one in Belmont knew what Gloria did not. That she was about to make a great effort to secure recognition. Belmont was not in a receptive mood. Its first thought was that she was the child of a shrewd political trickster who had fattened at the expense of the town. The offspring of the leopard should not hope to be without spots.

Mrs. Gilbert was clever enough to have girls to luncheon whom she thought might become interested in Gloria. They came, and in the majority of cases surprised Gloria by their charming manners and their beautiful clothes. Her court was to be even more brilliant than she had dreamed. The girls were invited one at a time, to give both Gloria and the visitor the opportunity of becoming well acquainted.

The luncheon guests came to call afterward, but by a strange mischance it was always when Gloria was not at home. She would go to the architect's office with Mrs. Gilbert, and would find on her return that several cards had been left for her. The ball was so near that she made no attempt to pay any calls herself. She was too busy.

Although railing at the fate which took him away most of the time, the first three weeks after Gloria's removal to town were spent by Judge Gilbert in Chicago. Occasionally he ran over for a day, but even then his wife and the great new little of him. This would have made their evenings hang heavy on their hands had it not been for Joe Wright. He got into the habit of dropping in after dinner every evening and several times a week Mrs. Gilbert had him to dine with them. Late in the afternoon he and Gloria often drove together, the season of the year keeping them most of the time on the city streets. Once he drove with her to Locust Lawn, but as it was late when they reached there he did not get out, sitting in the run about while Gloria ran into the house for a few minutes.

Neither Wright nor Gloria ever made an effort to direct the conversation into the intimate channel it had taken the night they first had met in Belmont. One might almost have thought they had agreed to consider themselves merely good friends, so impersonal were they in what they said. For this there was a reason; rather, there were two reasons, his and hers.

Wright was keeping a firm grip on himself because he knew the truth and was afraid. Gloria was self-possessed and would not have permitted him to pass the border of friendship, had he dared, because she wished to know Belmont well. Even a hint of an antagonistic alliance would prove a hindrance. Thus it was that each was happy in the other's company. And if perchance they looked the sentiment that each had inwardly resolved not to breathe, they were happier still in the thought that some day their dreams would come true.

The paper was occasioning Wright no great anxiety. Somewhat to his surprise the advertising revenue was showing most gratifying gains caused by the increase of local business. The Banner had more advertising, but the new owner of the afternoon paper had no cause to complain. Even his advertising manager could not explain it. Main street merchants who had been out of the paper for years began to send in copy without solicitation.

This made the head of the advertising department think that the millennium was about due. The real reason, unknown to every one except the merchants receiving the message, was that Dave Kerr had sent out the tip for them to throw some of their patronage to the News.

This was a shrewd move on the part of Kerr. He wanted Wright to have such a volume of business that if he should order all the advertising he could influence cut off, the paper would be instantly crippled. If the News had not much business, then anything Kerr might cause to be dropped out would only show that his power was slight. If he had to strike a blow he wanted it to be with a sledge hammer.

Another important consideration which led him to take this step was that the merchants might believe, and he tipped it off in a manner which would be most apt to make them jump to that conclusion, that he was himself interested in the News. This would tend to minimize Wright's influence if he should attempt a crusade, since the public would wink and say, "It's all a bluff, old man Kerr himself is interested in the paper." The boss even calculated that this would be strengthened by the frequency with which Wright was seen in his daughter's company. He was not looking for trouble, he never welcomed it, but he thought always to be prepared when it came.

During her first weeks at Mrs. Gilbert's Gloria saw little of her father. She had at first frequently dropped in at his office, but he had intimated that

it was no place for her. Sometimes she would be at Locust Lawn when David brought him home. In the afternoon, when Judge Gilbert was home from Chicago once he dined with them. Every day, however, she talked to him for some time over the telephone. He always seemed interested, apologized for not seeing her more, and let her rattle on until she had quite exhausted the news of the day. Occasionally he complained to her of his rheumatism—no one had ever heard him speak of it before—and she would beg him to take good care of himself, since it was with him that she wished to dance first at her ball.

There was one girl whom Mrs. Gilbert sought as a friend for Gloria. She mentioned it to her husband the first day their guest arrived, and he suggested that she be invited to lunch the next day. Accordingly Mrs. Gilbert telephoned Miss Laura Piper and asked her. For the following day, however, Miss Piper had an engagement. When several other days were mentioned she had engagements for those also. Could she have been made to accept Gloria, the task of convincing Belmont would instantly become less arduous. Her father was head of the great Piper Mining company, and her family was looked upon as one of the most exclusive in the whole state. If Laura Piper would, she could make it extremely pleasant for Gloria. But Laura Piper had her own way and her family's ideas about the Kerrs, and no matter how nice Gloria might be, she was still her father's daughter.

Kerr reported her lack of success to her husband on his return from his first trip to Chicago, and he mentioned it, almost casually, to David Kerr when they met the next day. The boss inquired the particulars, but made no comment. That he was not unmindful of the episode developed two days later when the Piper Coal company received a complaint from the secretary of the school board that there was an undue quantity of slate in the last coal furnished the public schools. While worrying over this, the company's legal department referred to the president that the city collector had just notified the company that one of the important spurs into an uptown coal yard crossed a street without authority of law.

Old man Piper swore by all the gods in mythology that it was the worst outrage ever perpetrated upon him in all his business life. He had but a day or two to catch his breath before Mrs. Gilbert telephoned at the dinner hour asking Laura to luncheon the next day. "The whole thing depends on him when Laura flounced back from the telephone and announced petulantly that she would not meet that odious Gloria Kerr. He said nothing until after dinner, then calling Laura aside he ordered her to telephone Mrs. Gilbert and withdraw her refusal. His pocket-book having been hit, Piper was willing to make some sacrifice to determine the reason and what he was to expect in the way of further work. He kept his mouth closed, as usual.

Laura returned from the luncheon with a favorable opinion of Gloria, but she could not forget her parentage. Upon being questioned she told her father she did not care to put Gloria on her visiting list.

"Suppose I have some one to visit me who asks: 'Who is that girl you introduced me to?' complained Laura. 'And I'll have to say: 'That's Gloria Kerr, the boss' daughter.' Then what will the visiting girl think of Belmont society, and what will she think of me?' I'm sure I would be surprised if I went to visit anyone and they introduced me to the son or daughter of a man like Kerr."

"Laura," answered her father, "I think you'd better go down to New York for a couple of months."

(To Be Continued)

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Old man Piper swore by all the gods in mythology that it was the worst outrage ever perpetrated upon him in all his business life. He had but a day or two to catch his breath before Mrs. Gilbert telephoned at the dinner hour asking Laura to luncheon the next day. "The whole thing depends on him when Laura flounced back from the telephone and announced petulantly that she would not meet that odious Gloria Kerr. He said nothing until after dinner, then calling Laura aside he ordered her to telephone Mrs. Gilbert and withdraw her refusal. His pocket-book having been hit, Piper was willing to make some sacrifice to determine the reason and what he was to expect in the way of further work. He kept his mouth closed, as usual.

Laura returned from the luncheon with a favorable opinion of Gloria, but she could not forget her parentage. Upon being questioned she told her father she did not care to put Gloria on her visiting list.

"Suppose I have some one to visit me who asks: 'Who is that girl you introduced me to?' complained Laura. 'And I'll have to say: 'That's Gloria Kerr, the boss' daughter.' Then what will the visiting girl think of Belmont society, and what will she think of me?' I'm sure I would be surprised if I went to visit anyone and they introduced me to the son or daughter of a man like Kerr."

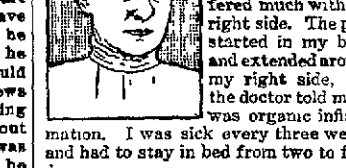
"Laura," answered her father, "I think you'd better go down to New York for a couple of months."

(To Be Continued)

FARMER'S WIFE ALMOST A WRECK

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Own Story.

Westwood, Md.—"I am a farmer's wife and do most of my own work when I am able. I had nervous spells, fevers, and terrible bearing down pains every month. I also suffered much with my right side. The pain started in my back and extended around my right side, and the doctor told me it was organic inflammation. I was sick every three weeks and had to stay in bed from two to four days."



"It is with great pleasure I tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I have followed your directions as near as possible, and feel much better than I have felt for years. When I wrote you before I was almost a wreck. You can publish this letter if you like. It may help to strengthen the faith of some poor suffering woman."

—Mrs. JOHN F. RICHARDS, Westwood, Maryland.

Women who suffer from these distressing ailments to their sex should not doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.
St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 1.
Brooklyn 6; New York 3.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 4; Cincinnati 2.

11 Innings.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	11	4	.750
New York	8	4	.687
Philadelphia	6	1	.655
Brooklyn	7	5	.583
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538
St. Louis	8	7	.533
Boston	1	9	.260
Cincinnati	2	12	.143

Today's Schedule.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday.
Washington 2; Philadelphia 0.
Chicago 3; Detroit 3.
St. Louis 5; Cleveland 0.
Boston 3; New York 1.

Standing of the Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	9	3	.750
Washington	8	3	.727
Cleveland	10	5	.687
Chicago	10	5	.666
St. Louis	8	9	.471
Boston	4	8	.422
Detroit	6	11	.353
New York	2	11	.154

Today's Schedule.
Washington at Boston.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Detroit.

"SCISSORS" M'ILVAINE TO PITCH AGAINST THE COKERS

Manager Ferguson Announces Strong Line-up for Irwin in the Game Here Saturday.

"Scissors" McIlvaine, the star hurler of the Irwin aggregation of ball tossers, will lead the fight against the Cokers in the opening game of the season here Saturday afternoon. This announcement, which comes direct from Manager Ferguson, is good news to local fans for "Scissors" is known to many persons in Conneltsville. He has pitched for several teams in this section.

"Mac's" battery partner will be Bouldin, the former Scottsdale boy. Bouldin worked behind the bat for both Scottsdale and Ostron before going to Irwin, and he has many friends in this community.

Manager Ferguson is a former minor league player, and is not yet out of the game. He guides the work of the nine from the keyhole in corner, playing the position at second in his league style.

Deewick, last season with Lancaster of the Tri-State League, will be seen in left garden. O'Neil, the former Duquesne University player, will carry about short, while Kenney of Homestead, will be at the hot corner. He is a first baseman of class, said to be one of the best playing independent ball. Rau will be at third.

Work of renovating Fayette Field is going on steadily, and Manager Tom Sileo expects that the playing ground will be in A. No. 1 condition when Burgess J. L. Evans steps into the field Saturday afternoon and opens the season by hurling the first ball.

The game will be called promptly at 3 o'clock. Arrangements have been made to have a big auto parade, led by brass bands, reach the park in plenty of time for the players to indulge in a short practice before the contest starts.

Vassar Girls May Come.
A novelty in the form of a woman's baseball team will probably be seen here in action this summer. The manager of the Vassar Athletic Girls' Baseball Club of Toledo, O., has written Manager Tom Sileo of the Cokers, asking for a date in June.

Minnesota Steel to Start Plant.
The Minnesota Steel Company will put its new Duluth plant in operation several weeks earlier than originally planned. Heavy demands for material have caused the company to rush work on the plant.

New Coal Company.
The Brum Coal Company, of Pittsburgh has been incorporated with \$10,000 capital. A. M. Thompson, J. H. Thompson and Ray Koe are interested.

Soisson Theatre

Friday, May 2

The Last and Most Pretentious Attraction of the Season, Maurice Campbell Presents

Henrietta Crozman

IN

The

Real Thing

By Catherine Chisholm Cushing.

Original Cast and Production. From Maxine Elliott Theatre, New York City.

PRICES:
25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Boxes \$2.00.

Sells Now On Sale at Theatre. Both Phones.

ENGLISH POLO PONIES ARE COMING; AMERICAN TEAM PRACTICING HARD; CAPTAIN BUCKMASTER'S HARD LUCK.



NEW YORK, May 1.—Interest in growing in the international polo match which will be played at Meadowbrook beginning June 10. The English polo ponies, which are so clever that they often play the game as well as their riders, are expected to arrive shortly, and the American team under Captain Harry Payne Whitney is rounding into shape. According to the latest advice from England, the managers of the polo team that is to invade America to play for the international cup have been much worried because the weather has seriously interfered with the practice of the candidates for the team. With the exception of the first day at Hooton there has been no polo worthy of the name up to a week ago. The grounds at Hooton, the seat of the Duke of Westminster, have been unfit for serious polo of the pace required to test the capabilities of ponies and players. Another setback for the Englishman was the accident to W. S. Buckmaster, the best player in England. He lacerated the muscles of his right shoulder in a fall and was forced to resign his place on the team at a time when every hour is of importance. Mr. Buckmaster was treated by electricity, and there is hope that he will be in condition before the team leaves for America.

IF YOU WANT ANYTHING TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

PURE FOODS

that tempt the appetite are temptingly priced, to tell more good housewives that it pays to provide for the table at this modern grocery.

Fresh From Mother Earth

Tender Onions, new Rhubarb, sound Cabbage, Lettuce, Radishes, Beets, Cucumbers, New Potatoes, Strawberries, etc., etc.

Sound, Mealy Potatoes, 75c Bushel

\$1.50 Flour, Gold Medal, Vanity

Fair

\$1.55 Flour, Minnehaha, Laurel

It's wisdom to buy flour at \$1.50 and \$1.55 a full sack—flour of this quality, vouched for by Wright-Metzler Co. In the past week the advance in price has been about 25c on barrel lots.

Big Newtons, 3 lbs. 25c
Balsin Cakes, 3 lbs. 25c
Graham Crackers, 2 lbs. 25c

Ginger Snaps, 4 lbs. 25c
Nio-Nacks, 4 lbs. 25c
Lager Cakes, fresh Saturdays

Fancy Hams, 20c lb.—
Best the market produces

Pure Lard, 15c lb.—
Fine quality, sweet, clean.

25 lbs. Sugar, \$1.25—
Cane sugar, week-end only.

10 lbs. Meal, 20c—
Fresh ground, full weight.

Canned Goods of Quality—

4 cans good Corn 25c
3 small cans Tomatoes 25c
4 cans Tomato Soup 25c

1 can Apples for pies 10c
3 cans Table Syrup 25c
3 cans Sauer Kraut 25c
1 can Table Peas 15c
1 can Cal. Cling Peaches 20c
1 can Asparagus Tips 20c
1 can Sweet Peppers 10c
6 boxes Good Sardines 25c
2 boxes Mustard Sardines 25c

Miscellaneous Items—

1 Mt. Lake Herring 50c
3 boxes Coconut 25c
3 boxes Staple Raisins 25c
More Brooms at 20c each
10 bars Swift's Naptha 39c
4 bars Borax Soap 25c
7 bars Lenox Soap 25c

Grocery Department.

P-Y-R-O-L-I-T-E

The Finest Enamel Ware That Comes Out of Germany

Blue, white lined. Purity and durability guaranteed.

\$1.00 two-quart Aluminum hinge Coffee Pots...75c

1 1/2 quart size, same grade, 95c value, for.....65c

\$2.25 Tea Kettles, No. 9 size, wear warranted...\$1.75

No. 8 size, same grade, \$2.00 value, for.....\$1.50

Dish Pans—17 quart size, \$1.65 value, at.....\$1.25

14 quart size, same quality, \$1.40 value, at.....\$1.00

\$1.25 Berlin Sauce Pans, with cover, at.....99c

Berlin Kettles, 8 quart, at 85c; 6 quart at 75c.

BASEMENT STORE,

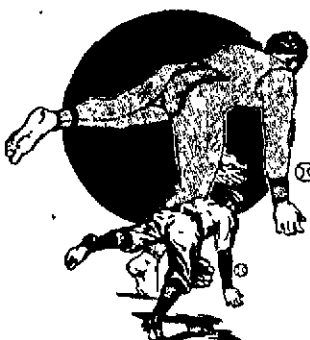
Wright-Metzler Co.

"THE REAL THING" WRIGHT-METZLER'S STORE

Strike Out for "Superior"

---The Underwear for Active Men

Kick off the clumsy old winter under wear and get into "Superior" for a summer of real comfort. Superior Union-suits don't bind, can't gap in the seat and they fit. fit, fit! Summer stock all ready now: step into the furnishing store---To-day---and select the kind you want---athletic style; quarter sleeves, three-quarter length; quarter sleeves, ankle length; long sleeves, ankle length. White or cream color, fine to finest cotton yarns and lisle, sizes 32 to 50---for regular, stout or slim men. There are no other unionsuits just like Superior---they're the kind you want! \$1.00 to \$3.50 a Suit.



Other Satisfactory Underwear

White Lisle Union Suits, ankle length, long or short sleeves \$2.50 a suit. All sizes for men.
Union Suits of mercerized materials and barred nainsook, with or without elastic seams. Knee length, sleeveless athletic styles, \$1.00 to \$3.50.
Separate garments—barred nainsook with coat shirts, athletic style, and knee length drawers 50c and \$1.00 a garment.
Separate garments of barred and plain nainsook with knee length drawers and shirts with short sleeves—or sleeveless 50c garment.
Bathrigan underwear, regular and stout sizes, long or short sleeves, 50c.



Famous Interwoven Seamless half Hose, Black and Colors, the 35c Grade, at, pair, 25c

Light-weight and extra thin grades in black, blue gray, tan, lavender and other shades at 25c for the regular 35c grade.
Furnishing Store

S-A-L-E Now--the "Dolly Varden" Hat

(Thursday Only)

Solid Oak

TABOURETS

Regularly 65c each 39c

The strongest tabouret, for its size, that has ever been made. Solid oak, Weathered finish, eight straight legs and a top 9 inches square. Entire height 17 inches. Usable indoors or out for potted plants, a smokers' stand, in the sewing-room, etc.

On sale one day only—Thursday, this week—Carpet room.

Here in Colored Java and Hemp at \$5.00 each.

---And extra value, Stylish Hats, \$3.50 and \$7.50.

At \$5.00 Each "Dolly Varden" Hats are Fashionably Correct



Natural Ostrich and Fancy-Feather Trimmed Hats Worth More Than the \$7.50 We Ask.

Natural ostrich, fancy feathers, groups of mixed flowers, ribbon bows in bright colors and Bulgarian bands and ornaments on the shapes that are becoming to practically all faces. Prominent among the colors are coque, Alice, king's blue, Nell rose, green, black and white.

1913 GIRL GRADUATES WILL FIND HERE

distinctive and exclusive fabrics for creating the gowns that will be worn at the SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

planned for graduation, and after; for commencement, for vacation and general summer wear. Among the most noteworthy fabrics are:—White voiles, crepes, batiste, Swisses, flouncings and all-overs, from French, English and American makers; and color-touched materials of exquisite texture—border effects and all-overs showing floral and Oriental designs.

White, Cream and Ivory Silks

—crepe de chine, crepe meteor, charmeuse, satin, broche crepes, messaline and washable textures.

Announcement

May First and Second, Thursday and Friday, the days to buy—

Pictorial Review Summer Quarterly and one 15c pattern 25c

Quarterly by mail be extra.
Patterning by mail, 2c extra.
Orders by mail or telephone will being either promptly.

GOOD FLAX LINENS

TO WEAR—

38 inch Irish dress linen—30c, 45c, 65c, 85c, \$1.00 yard.

TO EAT OFF—

72-inch double satin damask—65c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 yard.

TO SLEEP ON—

Hemstitched linen sheets, 90x96 inches, for double beds, \$5.00.

TO DRY UP WITH—

Hemmed all-linen huckaback towels, good, generous sizes—12 1/2c, 15c and 25c each.

Dry Goods Store.

Wright-Metzler Company

WANT JED COAL

Berwind-White Company Makes Offer for Property.

The Berwind-White Coal Mining Company has made an offer to purchase the property and holdings of the Jed Coal & Coke Company for a consideration of \$300,000, which offer D. J. P. Strother, receiver, will accept, subject to the confirmation of the court.

This property has been in the hands of a receiver for the last year. A. L. Storrs of Scranton, was acting for the company until six months ago, when he was released by the court and D. J. P. Strother appointed his successor. Mr. Strother has had the property on the market for sale for some time, and a few days ago received the above offer. The Jed corporation's property is two miles from Welch, being the first works on the Tug Forks branch of the Norfolk & Western railway.

Should the court confirm the said sale it is understood that the Berwind-White people will expend something like \$200,000 on improvements. It is

a shaft of Pocahontas No. 3 coal. The mine was opened in 1907. The property consists in part of a lease from the Pocahontas Coal & Coke Company and the Boulevard-Jaeger Coal Land Company, of 1,200 acres of coal. There is estimated to be 10,000,000 tons of coal in the leased area. While the coal being mined is the celebrated No. 3 Pocahontas coal, it is overlaid by the No. 4 seam of Pocahontas coal, about 35 feet above the seam being mined. The mines are adjacent to the United States Coal & Coke Company's mines.

THE COAL TRADE

Lake Movement is Slow in Getting Under Way This Spring.

The Lake movement of both coal and ore is slow in getting under way this year. Although the ice, while still heavy, is not holding the vessels back they are not moving freely, largely due to the failure of the railroads to get the ore down to the lower lake docks promptly. A large tonnage of coal is on the lake docks, but it is all consigned.

This condition will hardly last long as there will be a mad rush to get tonnage on them. The coal supply at the upper lake docks is low, giving plenty incentive for haste.

The situation is further complicated by the embargo that have been placed on coal shipments for many lake docks from the Pennsylvania and New York Central.

Although the West Virginia situation is reported as virtually settled, it is doubtful whether a large tonnage will be produced for some weeks to come, all of which is benefitting the Pittsburgh operators.

Do You Want Help?

Try our classified ads. One cent a word. Results follow.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gravel, Gout, Catarrh of the Bladder, Hemorrhoids, Piles, etc., etc. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Oh! My Poor Feet

EZO, a Refined Ointment, Drives Out Soreness, Pain and Misery. No matter how many foot remedies you have tried, here's one that is absolutely guaranteed. Get a 25-cent jar of EZO to-day, just rub it on and you'll be rid of all soreness, tenderness, burning, perspiration, itching in a few hours. Oh! my! but EZO will surprise you, and if you have corns or bunions that seem to be exasperated with agony, you must get EZO; it's fine for sunburn, chafing and after shaving. At all drug stores.

Sold and Guaranteed by A. A. Clarke.

DO IT NOW

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